Night folds her holy mantle o'or A ricor and calm November day, And far across the dusky plain, The falling shadows pass away. The benedictions of the hour Fall softly o'er the homes of men, Rast comes, and peacetal quiet reigns, Where laiely din and toil have been.

A Babbath time for weary ones Where angel voices whirper low, And through the charmlers of the soul, Service fairles tume and go.

Love's lighted vestals purer burn Hope, softly agreeds her radiant w And memory weaves a magic spell Around each old familiar thing. The keenest sorrows we have known, Grow softened through the mist of years, And thoughe that overlied the spirit one Row only sfart the quint tears.

From childheed's scenes, and youth's dear home, Gur realless for have wandered far, Yet let on youder building dome Still amiles the evening's changeless star, We've watched it, when the Rastern bills Were robed with superly purple bue. Break sudden, as some glovious dream, Upon the twitchit deep hing blue. Sweet fwilight hour, with constant star S.t.gem-libe on thy rangal brow. We loved thee in life's carry raiss. We bies thy help quiet new.

A Famous Bistoric City-Appearance of A correspondent of the New York Times

thus writes from the city of Prague: The city of Prague lowers gloomily on the stranger who arrives by night; the streets, at that time seem to be inordinately wide; and the sidewalks, being paved with little round pebbles, worked into a sort of little round pebbles, worked into a sort of tessalated pattern, are particularly exasperating to the temper and feet; the lamps are few, and badly supplied with some thing that comes through the pipes like gas, but don't burn like it. The Austrian officers, more clanky and eigary than usual, and the hotels so modest and quiet in their appearance that they seem to have retired from business and to sell wine and heer merely out. ness, and to sell wine and beer merely out of regard to one's feelings, and in accordance with the benevolent foundation of their institution. By the time the travelor reaches his bed-room he is generally in a condition to start again. It seems improba-ble that he will desire to stay an hour longer

than absolute sleep requires.

When the morning comes, his astonishment is all the greater to find himself in the midst of a city of the cheeriest commercial midst of a city of the cheeriest commercial activity, with stores in every direction, and people burrying to and fro with that peculiar speed which the pursuit of money can alone impart. Most large cities appear to the greatest advantage in the carly evening, when the streets are filled with people and the streets glitter with lights. It is different, however, here, where the entire town seems a shut was attention to the streets. to shut up at seven o'clock, and to hide itself till early morning. One reason for the gloominess of the streets is the prevalence of palaces—great dreary ranges of whitef palama—great dreary ranges of white-rashed buildings looking more tike stables washed buildings, healing more like stables than human hautations, and aften stretching their wearisome length through whole streets. Against such heavy odds the store-keeper would struggle in vain. His lights would be awallowed up in the blackness of neighboring dead walls, and serve merciy to make darkness visible.

Palaces abound in all Gorman capitals, but here they literally infest the street, and are

here they literally infest the street, and are, for the most part, commonplace in style and wearisome in detail. The porches and doorways, however, are generally adorned with handsomely-chiseled statues—some of them possessing rare vigor—and the interiors are frequently enriched with invaluable art-treasures, which those who are interested therein may freely inspect. The Bohemian nobles are famous not only for their wealth, but for the excellent use they make of it. Statuary spems to have been a passion with them; werks of great merit are scattered all over the town; the bridge alone possesses twenty-eight groups, some of them excellent in design and treatment.

Ingerious and Economical Microscopes. There is a man who sometimes stands in Leicester square, London, who sel's mico-scopes at a penny each. They are made of a pill box; the bottom taken out, and a piece of window glass substituted. A small eye hele is bored in the lid, and therein is placed the law. the whole apparatus being painted black. Upon looking through one of these microscopes, I was surprised to find hundreds of creatures, apparently the size of earth-worms, swimming about in all directions; yet on the object glass nothing could be seen but a speck of flour and water, con-veyed there on the end of a lucifer match

veyed there on the end of a lucifer match from a common ink-stand, which was nearly full of this vivified paste.

Another microscope exhibited a single representative of the animal kingdom showing his impatience of imprisonment by kicking vigorously. Though I must confess to a shudder, I could not help admiring the beauties of construction in this little monster, which if at liberty would have excited murderous feelings unfavorable to the prolongation of his existence. The share-pointed tion of his existence. The sharp-pointed mouth with which he works his diggings, his side claws, wherewith to hold on while at work; and his little heart, pulsating slowly but forcibly, and sending a stream of blood down the large vessel in the center of his white and transparent body, could also be seen and wondered at. When the stock of this sort of gams runs

when the stock of this sort of gams runs short, a common carrot-seed is substituted, which, when looked at through a magnifier, is marvelously like an animal having a thick body and numerous legs projecting from the sides; so like an animal that it has been mistaken by an enthusiastic philosopher for an animal creature in or by a chemical mixture

in conjunction with electricity.

I bought several of these microscopes, determined to find out how all this could be done for a penny. An eminent microscopist examined them, and found that the magnifying power was twenty diameters. The cost of the lens made of glass, of such a power, would be from three to four shillings. How, then, could the apparatus be made for a sin-

gis penny?

A penknife revealed the mystery. The pill-box was out in two, and then it appeared that the lens was made of Canada balsam, a transparent gum. The balasm had been heated, and carefully dropped into the cyclicle of the pit-box. It then assumed the proper size, shape, transparency, and polish of a very well ground glass lens. Our ingestions lens-maker informed me that he had been sulling these microscopes for fifteen years, and he and his family conjointly made them. One child cut out the pill-boxes, an-other the gap, another put them together, his wife painted them black and he made the

THE GRAVITY AND MISPORTUNES OF HU-The GRAVITY AND MINFORTUNES OF HUBORNTS.—All great humorists, says Henry
Glies, have been grave men at heart, and
often men of more than ordinary trials.
None but superficial men can fail to recognize the severity of Rabelsia's genius. The
best portion of Moliere's manhood was steeped
in sorrow. The life of Swift was a hidden
tragedy. The immortal wit "Hudibras" did
not save Butler from the straits and struggles
of narrow means. Corvantes spent much of tragedy. The immortal wit "Hudibras" did not save Butler from the straits and struggles of narrow means. Cervantes spent much of his time in prison, and much of his grandest humor had there its birth-place. Farquhar died young, and in great distress of mind at the desolate prospect he saw before his orphan children. How Sheridan died is familiar to as all. The very conditions of temperament which gave Surne genius gave him also torment. Fielding and Smollet battled all their lives with adversity; and Goldsmith died in his prime, embittered in his last hours by distress and debt. Banim, the great Irish novelist, withered carly out of ills upon a government pittance of nonzion; Griffin gave up literature, became a monk, and found in youth a grave; Carlston, one of the most gifted humorists that ever painted the many-cotored pictures of Irish character, is now strugting again the pressure of small become in his advancing years. But to carry his meianchely list further—which might be indefinitely prolonged—we close it with the same of Thomas Hood.

A dramben brute in Philadelphia, Wm, Duffy, best his wife shockingly the other morning, and the turned her and her little children into the street.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

From present indications this will be severer week, financially speaking, than was the last, and we fear Honetary matters will be even more unsettled next Saturday than they were day before yesterday.

Money will not, probably, be much searcer than it has been, because the Bankers have already paid out nearly as much as will be called for; but confidence will, we think, be Putill further diminished,

Many financiers and capitalists think the New York Banks will be unable to stand firm beyond the present week; that they must succumb to the heavy drafts made upon them from other points-an opinion that seems well-founded, and likely to prove cor-

In the event of further Bank suspensions Uncurrent Money will advance, and Gold will be put up to a high rate; but it must soon decline again.

All the present troubles arise from political causes, from an unreasonable and absurd panic, as every one knows, and the sooner this uncertainty gives place to some thing positive, to some act or acts, instead of the ories, prophesies, speculations, threats and encounde, the better will it be for the country at large. w.

Hogs will not now command more than \$5, and at this price drovers will not sell to any extept, but continue to have them packed

on their own account, Friday a New York Evening Post observes.
Perplexity and gloom weighs heavily upon every department of finance and business. There is increased depression to-day in Exchange and Stocks, and a greater dearth of confidence in Money, with heavier offerings for discount. The most unfavorable feature of the market at this time, perhaps, is the return of the stagnation in Foreign Exchange, the difficulty in negotiating Mercantile Bills now being as great as before the Bank measures of relief went into operation. Good mercantile Exchange on Europe is obtainable to-day at par, and those soffering at these low rates are beginning to look again to the Bank Exchange Committee for relief. It is not understood that the late committee are empowered to enter the market at pres-Friday # New York Evening Post observer

are empowered to enter the market at pr ent, as the unanimous expansion of the ent, as the unanimous expansion of the Banks was intended to remove the evil entirely, and consequently, if thought expedient, the measure must game up for reconsideration. The purchases of this committee in all were £60,600. Best Sterling on Loudon is quoted at 103@10332.

The Stock market last evening underwent a slight improvement on the announcement that Corgress had adjourned till Monday, but on the communicement of business to-day there was renewed heaviness, and prices suddenly fell 2 to 6 per cent.

The same number of the Evening Post re-

The Paper market to-day is more stringent than ever, and lists of first-class Notes are offering at 15@18 per cent. Call Loans are rather harder at 7 per cent., and great cau-tion is exercised in regard to the class of Col-

The Domestic Exchanges do not relax. Philadelphia on New York is firm at 2014, Baltimore 234@236. From points further south we learn of no change.

The Banks of the city on to-day's report hold about \$18,500,000 in Specie. Considerable uneasiness is felt in regard to New England, and New York begins to en-tertain strong doubts of its ability to sust in tertain strong doubts of its ability to sust in the prominent points eastward, though the country Banks of the near Eastern States report less pressure of circulation. A few weeks ago the return of circulation was in very large amounts, but during the past week it has fallen off materially. This letting up may be attributed to the fact that the Notes were not originally circulated at the extreme West, but confined to Ohio, Indiana and Western New York.

A general advance has necurred in The

A general advance has occurred in Uncurrent Funds in New York, and the rates on Friday were:

New England, New York and East Jersey

The statement of the United States Mint in Philadelphia, for the month of November, shows the total deposits to have been \$1,642, 899 97: Gold, \$1,623,579 24; Silver, \$19,-320 73; Copper Cents received in exchange for new issue, \$8,305. The Gold Coinage for the month was: Double-Eagles, \$ 1,481,900; Engles, \$64,936; Quarter-Engles, \$33,816; total, \$1,589,640. Silver Coinage-Dollars, \$14,000; Half-dollars, \$13,500; Half-dimes, \$3,200; total Silver Coinage, \$30,700. Copper Coinage, \$11,000. Total number of pieces coined, \$1,209,112. Total value,

\$1,622,340. Saturday's St. Louis papers say : The Money market continues sluggish, and rates are unchanged. Exchange is scarce, and sells at all rates, from 1 to 5 and 6 per cent, premium. The Banks check to a

mited extent for customers, at the lower Currency is increasing in amount; but the rate remains at 2 discount. It was received without discrimination as to Banks, by the Building and Savings' Institution.

Friday's Philadelphia Ledger informs us: The Money market continues in the same unsettled state that we have had occasion to notice for several days past. The demand on the street is on the increase, with no on the street is on the increase, with no corresponding response on the part of capitalists—indeed, within a day or two, there is less disposition to lend on any terms, and although there is little doing, that little points to higher rates, if the market can be said to have any rates. Occasional Calli-ioans are made at 860 per cent, and a few A No. 1 Bills of short time are placed at rates ruling from 1 to 1½ per cent, a month. Drexel & Co. quote New York Exchange at 1%62 prem., Boston 1%61% prem., Bultimore 3/61 dis., and American Gold 1%624 prem.

CHICAGO HOG AND CATTLE MARRET.-Sat urday's Times and Herald says in regard to

The receipts of Hogs to-day amounted to 2,148 head, of which 1,811 were live, against 5,305 for the corresponding day in 1859. The market opened weaker, and at the close brizes had declined 15@25c. per 100 pounds for live. The bulk of the Hogs put on the market were closed out at process securing for live. The bulk of the Hogs put on the marset were closed out at prices ranging from \$4.20 to \$4.60, the outside prices only being part early in the day for a few choice lots. At the close \$4.40 was reported at the extreme outsite quotations. The receipts of dressed Hogs were again small, and as there was some demant from small packers, all the good lots were taken at 5½.65%c., but the market closed quest. The discouraging reports in regard to the Eastern markets, together with the deranged condition of financial affairs, has destroyed all confidence in the market. We have never before seen matters look so discourging as at the present matters look so discourging as at the present

time.

The following are the total receipts of Hogs and Cattle since October first up to date:

Moss.—Sales early in the day of 111, averaging 258 lbs., at \$4 37½, later 250, averaging 270 lbs., at \$4 25 400, averaging 460 lbs., at \$4 25, 150, averaging 265 lbs., at \$4 50, averaging 276 lbs., early, at \$4 50, 44, averaging 278 lbs., at \$4 50, 15, averaging 284 lbs., at \$4 50, 51, averaging 284 lbs., at \$4 50, averaging 285 lbs., at \$4 50, averaging 286 lbs., at \$4 50, aver

The demand for Cattle is almost invariably confined to the city retail trade, which only take sufficient to supply their immediate wants. The sales were 13, averaging 4,130, at 234c; 17, averaging 1,561, at 3c; 8, averaging 970, at 2c; 11, averaging 1,160, at 214c; 16, averaging 980, at \$1 90; 38, averaging 1,030, at \$2 10; 45, averaging 1,365, at 3c; 31, averaging 970, at 2c; 16, averaging 1,185, at 24c.

Boston Boot and Shon Market—Saturday, December 8.—There has been no movement to notice during the week. The manufacturers are discharging more of their workmen, as there is no encouragement to operate in such an unsettled market. The prospects are less cheering than in the paule of 1857, especially for these who are engaged in the Southern trade. The only safe course in the Southern trade. The only sale course is to suspend all operations, if persible, until about the beginning of the ensuing year, when, from the present appearances, the prices of stock will have somewhat settled, and the business of Shoe manufacturing can and the business of Shoe manufacturing can be carried on with a better prospect of suc-cess, unless some of our more sanguine deal-ers flood the market with their goods, as has too often been the case in former seasons. The total shipments of Boots and Shoes by rail and sea, for the week, have been 4,649 cases. Corresponding week last year, 5,654

Paily Produce Market.

SATURDAY EVENING, December 8 FLC 12.—There was very little demand to-day, and rices rulest nomical. There were no sales, except to barrels Express Mills, extra, at \$7 ver superince set uses the market, even to a modorate extentional not bring over \$4.
WHISE V — The market is unchanged and quiet; the of thick barrels at 142345cc., the latter rate ym wagen.

on wagon. HOGS—The mark of was duller to-day than it wa HUGS.—The manut was duller to-day than it was standay, and there was very little dense. St may early difference to may earlied the rate at which good Hors could have en said, botto what extent it would be difficult to termine. The only sale we heard of was life averting 175 bounds, at 24 by, receipts, 5,600 head in the reventy four hours.
PHOVISIONS—There was some demand for first-asses and so mass Pork at 314, but such are hold her; no sales. 1,700 green Hame sold at 65c; c market centerally was very flat, and prices may regarded nominal. GROCKERS. 2000.—The advanced to 26,807., and hold brm. I ugar is selling at 6,874c., and Cone. 1506.15.

GRULERILLS— Not over advanced to 20,0000, and to held time bugar is selling at easting, and Conerct 1800.5.

WHEAT—We have no change to notice in the market at the our last veport. There is very little offering, and sellers and buyers are spart in their views and button are nominal. The sales reported were 200 butdels mixed and white 200, and 200 for red 4500.

CORN-There is a good demand, and prices advanced to 216,320 at the lower Depoits sales of 1,000 busies at Canal at 230.

OATS—The market continues dull but prices are unchanged. We spart them at 230, in bulk as less of 500 bushess in sacks at the Landing at 2050.; 1,200 ct. do. at Depoit at 280, and 1,000 do in bulk at 200, and 1,000 do in bulk a

(By Telegraph.)

New York Market. New York, December 8—P. M.—Ashes continue quiet and unchanged, with small sales at least post of the p

extra. Eye Flour in limited request at \$2 2005 for common to choice superfice. Corument dull and drooping.

Whe I without stathing change, and the demand is limited, and shippers want to out at lower pless, to which holders are unwilling to accede sales of 3,00 bushels. Chicago spring at \$60.5 500 bushels and the western at \$1 18,3,200 bushels ere \$1 81at at \$1 10,7,500 imshels fair white \$1 3 and at \$1 10,7,500 imshels fair white \$1 3 and at \$1 10,7,500 imshels fair white \$1 3 and at \$1 20, and \$1 20, 500 bushels root and there white \$1 3 and nemand. Corn-Only limited bus laws doing at earlier refers also \$1 20 and the shell and a \$1 200 and the shell and a seminat. Corn-Only limited bus laws doing at earlier refers also \$1 20 and \$1 2

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Cheese very quiet: saice of 3.55 bags Rio, pare at ite.
and the remainder on original struct. Sugar remains
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dult and unchanged: sales of 31 tierces at 24(3) 560,
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cach. Modaries und auted sales of 135 bris. New Drienes at 35c., and 36 blds. Port. Rico at 36c

By Telegraph. New York Stock Murket. New York Stock Market.

New York, December 8.—Stocks lower, ut since the first Board are better. Chicago and teck Island, 4 kg; Milwankie and Missi stepl, 75; halera and Checapo, 95; Lacrosse and Milwanki. 5; Michigan and Central, 11b; Harlam, perferred. 7k; Hudam, 5; Erle, 25; Lundbertand Coal Consor, 8; Missouri Sixes, 64; Tennesses Sixes, 66; heveland and Toledo, 386; Hinds Central Series, Scheduler and Coal Consort Sixes, 68; heveland and Toledo, 386; Hinds Central Series, 68; here is a superior of the series o

[Specially Reported for the Daily Prom.] Covington Stock Market. Covington Stock Market.

The following are the receipts of Stock at the Drover Ini for the week ending Saturday, December 8: Cattle, 350; Sheep, 335; Logs, 375. Prices ranged as follows: Cattle \$2855, Sheep \$3.5 125. Lambs \$2253, and Hugs \$4454 25. There is not much slock on the market, owing, no doubt, in a great measure to the worst of confidence in Money matters. The demand for Sheep we fair, but Cattle and Hogs are dull at the prices named.

Baltimore Market BALTIMORE, December 8.-Flour dull and eavy: Howard-street and Ohio superine held at 5; City Mills superine \$4 15; no buyers. Corn tendy: sales of new at 50@5ec.

(By Telegraph.) New Orleans Market. New Obleans, December 8.—Cotton dull and tending downward: seles to-day 4,200 bales at 15,600 c. Bigger dull at 4,560c. Mixed Corn cec. Exchange unsettled.

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David W. Fenton and Benjamin Fenton, partners,
as Fenton & Co.—No. 13,484—The said offenda-ts.
David W. Fenton and Benjamin Fenton, partners,
as Fenton & Co.—No. 13,484—The said offenda-ts.
David W. Fenton, of the City and State of New
York, and Benjamin Fenton, of the city of Mamphis, in the State of Tamessoe, are hereby notified
that the plaintiff above named, on the first day of
October, 1850, filed his petition in said Court, the
object and demand of which is to obtain a judgment
against said defendamts for the sum of 5025, interest
at 7 per centum from September 21, 1869, that an
order of attachment has been issued and property
of defendants attached, consisting of four basis of
twines; that unless the said defendants answer said
petition on or before the eighth day of Decomber,
A. D. 1800, indement will be rendered against them,
and the said attached property sold. And the said
defendants are hereby notified that describes will
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the city of New York, on Wednesday, the 21st day
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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO ALL WHOM 1 MAY CONPORRS.—Notice is hereby give, a, that there are
pending before the City Council of the city of Cincinnati, the following Ordinances, to-wit:
To establish the grade of Wast-alley, from Parkalley to Ramsey's north line.
To establish the grade of Ganal or Grandin-street,
from Central-avenue to Pinm-street.
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Grandinalley, from Phum-street to Pinm-street.
To grade and pave, with bowlder-stone, Thorpalley, from Pace-street to Him-street.
To grade and pave, with brick to Charlottestreet, from Central-avenue to the Minmi Canal.
To grade sud pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Ninth-atreet, from Central-avenue to
Monad-street.
To grade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on Ein-street from Court-street to South
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To grade and pave, with brick, the side-walks on
the south side of Second-atreet, from Smith-street
To grade and pave, with brick, the side-walks on
the south side of Second-atreet, from Smith-street
to Rose-atreet.
To grade and pave in the side-walks on the
west side of Vine-street, from Fifth-street to South
west side of Vine-street, from Fifth-street to South walk on Vine-street, from liver-street to Fifth street.

To regrade and pave, with brick, the sidewalks on the east elde of flaymiller-street, from Hopkins-street to Laurel-street.

In purcance of the law, said Ordinances were twice-read, laid on the table, and the Clork instructed to give four weeks notice of the pandency of the same.

The law requires all claims for damages, that may accrue from said improvement, to be field in writing with the City Clerk, setting forth the amount of damages claimed, within two weeks after the expiration of the time required for the publication of such notice, when the same will be taken up for final action.

note dw. SAM, L. CORWINE, City Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Grading City Lot. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements, until voctock, A. M., of TUESDAY, December 11, 1860, for grading, removing the earth fr m the City Let, and delivering the same on the West-end Park. Bidders will state the price per cubic y-rd for excavating and semoving the earth, Also, a separate bid, stating the price per cubic y-rd for mercy hauling the earth away as above. The

By order of the B-ard, CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk,

LEGAL NOTICES. TEGAL NOTICE-WILSON K. NIXON,
M. Pinipin, vs. Andrew McMicken and John ii.
McDowell, late pariners as McMicken & to., Rutherized B. Hays, Isschael Ann McMicken. Belle
McDowell, Richard Wilson, William S. Peebles and
Joseph R. Peebles, Defendants.—Court of Common
Pleas, Hamilton County—J. 202.—The said defendanys, Andrew and Saebael Ann McMicken and
Jonn H. and Belle McDowell, non-residents of the
State of Ghio, are hereby notified that on the 17th
day of November, A. D. 1850, the said plaintiff flied
his petition in said Court, stating that in a proceed
instituted by William H. Domiminick, against Alexander F. Willis, in Fabraary, A. D. 1855, to foreclose a mortgage upon the following described
premises, viz. All that lot of ground in the city of
Cincipanti, in the subdivision of John L. Ganz, between Wainut and Vine-streets and Skalb and Syronth streets, and being the east twenty two food of
lot nine in said subdivision, and being ninety fest
deep, and praying that the interest of the said
McMicken and McDowell and the said Hays, who
were cutitted, to be made parties to said suit of
Domminiok against Willis, may be Arcelosed, and
that the amount of money raceived by said Wilson
and Joseph R. and William S. Peebles, may be adnized to be gaid to the said Hays, as the assigneof said McMicken and McDowell, whose claims and
lein were prior to that of said Joseph R. and William S. Peebles, and said Wilson, and that the title
of the said plaintif to said premise may be quiested,
and for other relief, and the said defendants, Audrew
and Racknel Ann McMicken and John H. and
Bells McDowell are required to answer or denuer to
said petition on or before the with day of Doommer,
A. D. 1960.

M. H. & W. TILDEN, for Plaintiff.

BEFERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI.

SEPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI.

(No. 18.213.)—Wm. H. Moore; Charles F. Wilsteh, Samuel B. Kays & Frank H. Baidwin, partipers as John Covert.—The defendant above named will take notice that on the 17th day of August. 1860, and plaintiffs filed a position against him in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, the object of which is to obtain a judgment against him on a promisiony note for the sum of \$272.71, due April 4, 1869, and that in said action the interest of said defendant has been attached in the leavehold promises in the city of Cincinnati, on the north side of Catharinest, beginning at a point twenty for tweet of John-st, and removing thence westwardly on Catharinest, beginning at a point twenty for tweet of John-st, and removing thence westwardly on Catharinest, investing the same width, fifty-five feet, being the premises India by said Covert by lesso from S. Longworth, recorded in Louwe-book No 14, page 517, of the Ecordis of Hamilton County, Ohlo. Baid defondant is required to answer on or before the 9th dwar of Edwarder 1861. fendant is required to answer on or before the s day of February, 1861. JOHN W. RERRON, dos-faW. Attorney for Plaintiffy.

JANE MINFORD, ADMINISTRA.
TEIX of Robert Minford, decamed, vs. John
Hinford, et al. - Hamilton County Probase Court
No. 286. - In pursuance of an order of the Pro
bate Court of Hamilton iounty, Ohio, the un So. 286.—In persuance of an order of the Prohate Cours or Hamilton isounty, Ohio, the undersigned Administrative of Robort Minford, deceased, will, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of December hast, at eleven o'chock A. M., on the
promises, soil at public auction the following despreaders, soil at public auction the following desart half of the south-west quarter of section
twenty-nine, in township two, and second fractional
range, in the Minni Parchase, to-wit Beginning
in the cast line of the dower fract so off to the said
Jane Minford, thence south 80°, cast 788-100 chairs
to the south 81° and 125-100 chains, theses north 82° and was the south 81° and the south
tree, the country-nine, in the south
to the south 81° and 82°, cast 12°, 17°, low chains to the
beginning, containing eleven and 62°, 100 acros.
Terms of Saic-Open-third cash, and the balance in
one and two years, with interest, secured by more
sage on the promises.

Administratics of Robert Minford, dec'd.

Four, Mooks, Attorney.

Rost, Mooks, Attorney.

CATHARINE SCHEIT VS. GEORGE O STHEIT, -1.07-Hamilton Common Fless,
The above-named defendant, George Scheit, a nowresident of the Stars of Ohio, will take notice that
on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1856, the abovecomplainant, Catharine Schoit, ind her petition in
the Cierk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of
familton County, State of Ohio, sgainst him,
wherein she charges him, the said defendant, with
extreme crucity, gress neglect of duty, habitosi
droukenness for three years, wilful and continous
absence for three years, wilful and continous
absence for three years, and with studiery, and
prays to be diversed from her said husband, have
the care and custody of her child have her same
changed to that of Schafer, and have almoor and
code. That said cause is now pending in said Court
and unless he appears on or before he like the folio,
the same will be becard in his above, or decree
taken therein.

Attorney for petitioner.

FERHARIANS R. TYRD, FLANTIFF, VS.

The stable R. TYDD. r Laintier vs. Levell, parkners as Miller and A. Lovell, parkners as Miller a Lovell), defendants—The above-timed apond and are hereby notified that on the 25t day of November, 1890, the above-manadpaintiff-commanced, a action santast them, before just of value, J. 7 to recover the ame of \$46, and issued as attachment, and garnishes Johnson Palmer. That said cause is set for bearing fantary 7, 1661, at so clock a \$6., when judgment will be taking and farther protecting and in hold said carsish; a. ded-cre TRUMAN (2) White, Askly for PRUMAN (2) White, Askly for PRU NOTICE-THE CREDITORS OF LETTER AT INHER AT LABOUR AND A LOCAL SECTION OF A LOCAL SECTION RAILROADS.

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6 P. M. - From Little Miant 18-95 — Accommedation for Xenia, atophing at Way Stations.
9:430 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depott—Connectavia Columbus, Statisheride, and Pirishung, via Columbus, Creatine and Firishung, via Columbus and Ciccolindos, Bellair and Benwood, and via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood, and via Columbus, Bellair and Benwood, and via Columbus, Bellair and Pirishurg.

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